PARIS AT SOUTHAMPTON.

SHE LIMPS INTO PORT WITH HER STARBOARD SHAFT BROKEN.

The Accident Occurred When One Day Out at coed with One Screw-The Smoothest March Passage in His Experience-South Breezes.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. SOUTHAMPTON, March 13.—The American line

steamer Paris, from New York, arrived here The Paris passed the Scilly Islands at 8:50

o'clock vesterday morning. Later in the day she was reported as steaming

slawly along the coast, apparently using a single The Paris, in passing Prawle Point, signalled

that all were well on board.

A Sun reporter boarded the Paris on her arriwal here and obtained the following extracts

"Sailed from New York at 10 A. M. on March 2. Collided at 10:45 A. M. off Swinburne Island rith the steamer Trinidad. Left the Sandy Hook Lightship at noon, with a smooth sea, A hot bearing reported on the starboard engine, and half speed maintained on it. Port engine running from 66 to 68 revolutions. Fair weather; cold, with smooth sea.

Like conditions lasted until 11:45 A. M. Thursday, March 3, when the starboard shaft broke in the outer casing about fifty feet from the propeller. The engine was instantly under control, not racing apparently for a single revo

Capt, Watkins ordered a boat lowered with the chief engineer and second officer, and sea being quite smooth a thorough examination was made. The result be ng reported to the Captain, he decided to proceed, the injury to the shaft being such that it could be effectually secured. This was done with a length of chain cable, and at 10:45 P. M. the Paris proceeded under her port engine."

From Sandy Hook to the entrance of the Channel nothing but uninterrupted fair weather was encountered, with smooth seas, warm southerly breezes, and brilliant sunshine, alto gether the finest that in his long transatiantic experience Capt. Watkins had ever known. The runs were: Thursday, 376 knots, and

thereafter daily as follows: 251, 280, 284, 305, \$13, 313, 285, 300, and 283 to noon Saturday. was reached at midnight. The steamer docked The best previous record of the Paris unde

like conditions was 310 miles in twenty-four hours, when, as on this occasion, she crossed with one screw in a sling. It will be observed that on this voyage she beat it on two successive

On the next ensuing day, with precisely the same favorable weather, from longitude 27° 2' to longitude 20° 3° and from latitude 48° to latitude 45" 19", the distance made was 285 knots, a drop of twenty-eight. The revolutions of the screw indicated 311 knots as the distance traversed, and there was a decrease of coal con sumption of ten tons.

This circumstance will be of interest to transatlantic navigators in view of the recent discussion, especially by some German Capthe existence in the local ftv specified and castward and westward of it of a strong westerly current coming either from the southerly coast of Ireland or originat-ing in the Bay of Biseay and crossing northward beneath the Gulf Stream

From Friday, March 5, to the end of the voy age the passengers enjoyed fine June weather, with overcoats and wraps discarded wholly, and without a wet deck or a rack on the table.

LORD ROSSLYN'S DINNER.

Me Was Merely Eugaged as Mest, the Hotel Paying All Expenses.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN LONDON, March 12.—The young Earl of Ross lyn is now appearing in two courts, the Bank-ruptcy Court and the Court Theatre. Gambling and other extravagances landed him in the former, and he has gone into the latter to earn a living. His debts amount to \$850,000. He has gained much credit, not to mention advertisement, as a noble martyr toiling against adversity; but when a newspaper described Lord Rosslyn's big dinner on Sunday at a fash ionable hotel, celebrating his fiftieth appearance on the stage, as the chief social event of the week, the Chronicle gave vent to its outraged feelings at the bankrupt's lavish entertainmen of fifty titled fashionables and stage celebrities.

In order to justify himself Lord Rosslyn was obliged to betray the fact that the dinner was a combined advertisement of himself and the hotel. The latter, using a common dodge of London botels and restaurants desirous of obtaining a fashionable clientele, engaged him and banquet, which was provided entirely at the hotel's expense. Thus the smart lords and ladies were merely the hotel proprietor's guests. and may be described as an aristocratic form of

ONE OF MR. MOORE'S 100,000. A Yexas Man Offers \$1,000 to President Mo

McKinney, Tex., March 12 .- An excellent illustration of the war feeling that is prevalent in this region is furnished by an offer made to President McKinley yesterday by Francis Emerson, President of the First National Bank of this place, who forwarded to Washington a tenthis place, who forwarded to Washington a ten-der of \$1.000 for use at the President's own dis-cretion in behalf of the national defence.

This money, the tender proposes, is to be a loan on the same terms as those offered by Francis C. Moore of New York, "Without in-terest, to be paid at the Government's con-venience, or not at all."

Mr. Emerson is an Irish-American citizen, 83 years old.

AUICIDE PROM A FERRYBOAT.

An Unrecognized Man Who Changed Mis Mind Waen It Was Too Late.

A man on the rear of the Hamilton avenue ferryboat Pierpont stripped off his coat and hat as the boat was running into her Brooklyn slip last night, at 10:40 o'clock, and sprang over-

board.

Capt. George Taylor of the lighter Vilint, lying in the next slip, heard a splash and a cry of "Save me!" coming from the water, but before he could do anything the man had disappeared. There was no clue to his identity in the clothing left on the ferryboat.

Minute Cummings Send. Ike Beed to Bellevue Isaac G. Reed, once a newspaper writer, was sent to Believue and confined in the insane ward yesterday afternoon at the request of Mrs. Min. nie L. Cummings of 127 Fifth avenue, at whose

home he has been living.

He was taken in an ambulance from a tenement house at 235 East Twenty-second street. Mrs. Cummings told the hospital authorities that Read had been ill mentally for some time, and that on Friday night he became so violent that she found it necessary to remove him from her house to the room of his attendant in the Twenty-second street tenement.

Secking a Navai Coal Supply in the West. Sr. Louis, March 12.-Negotiations are in progress here between the Government and several local coal firms for fuel for the navy. The bids solicited contain requirements for the shipment of 100,000 tons of coal to Mobile, Als., in the next sixty days. The principal bidders are reported to be the Heck Walter Coal Company, the Consolidated, Donk Brothers, and the Madi-son Coal Company. The request for these bids reached here on Thursday.

Weakened Briers the Gold Bemecrats.

RICHMOND. Va., March 12 .- The City Demo eratic Committee of Manchester, Va., adopted a resolution recently providing that none but those who were willing to indorse the Chicago platform should vote in the coming election of municipal officers. This raised a storm of pro-test from the gold Democrats, and to night, by the vote of 7 to 2, the committee resciaded its action.

A New Becter for St. Michael's Church. The Rev. Alexander Vance, the Rev. Dr. Mc-Connell's assistant in the Eulecopal Church of the Holy Trinity in Brooklyn, has accepted the call to the vacant pulpit of St. Michael's Church in High street and will take charge at once.

Latest Marine Intelligence.

The Hamburg-American line steamer Fried-rich der Grosse, from New York for Hamburg, passed the Lizard at 2:15 o'clock this meraisg.

SONS OF BROWN DINE.

Anunal Banquet of the Graduates of the Rise

Seventy-five graduates of Brown University gathered at Delmonico's last night for their anaual dinner. Charles E. Hughes, President of the Brown University Club of this city, acted as Chairman, and introduced as the first speaker President E. B. Andrews, who told of

the progress of the university.
"There has been no straining or effort," said he, "to broaden the scope of the fastitution at the expense of its central force. What we have done in the way of extension has been gradual and in full accord with our powers. We have not recklessly attempted more than we could perform and so weakened ourselves. To-day the university is stronger than ever before. The next speaker was the Rev. W. H. P.

Faunce of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church. He said:
"The ideal of the German university is crudi-He said:

"The ideal of the German university is erudision—to turn out a graduate who shall be omnivorous and almost omniscient. That of the English university is culture. It turns out men fully fashioned to man the State. Our mene fully fashioned to be learned by rote, and the modern idea of the broadest scientific methods. New England is still the guiding spirit of the country, and the power behind events is in the New England college. The future New England university is to be greater than any one man in it. It will stand for quality of spirit rather than quantity of information. There are two things of which we must beware to-day—the commercial spirit intruding into the college and a too wide scientific course. The college must hold firm to its classical ideals."

F. E. Partington, principal of the Staten Island Academy, spoke on college spirit, and Prof. George G. Wilson outlined plans for the gradual raising of an endowment fund of \$2,000,000. Other apeakers were the Hon, James H. Hoyt of Cleveland and Francis Lawton.

Among those present were James W. Perry, William H. Williams, Austin B. Fletcher, W. E. Kimbali, Arthur F. Bowers, Elton Hoyt, E. S. Lyon, Norman S. Dike, Gardner Colby, Prof. G. C. Dow, Dr. Charles Hitchcock, W. H. Hopkins, Thomas E. Brown, George Porter, and C. A. Collins.

FOUGHT FOR THE GIEL.

Well-Known Young Men of Louisville Cac Fist

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 12.-A fist fight was fought in the Highlands early this morning by James Metcalfe, son of General Manager Met calfe of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, and Charles Emory Woods, well known in the younger society set. They loved the same girl, who refused to decide in cither's

counter which followed both received a black eye. They met last night and agreed to fight to finish according to London prize ring rules.

the winner to take the girl.
Will Banen was chosen referee. Metcalfe was seconded by a jockey, and Woods had a colored puglilat behind him. The first three rounds of the fight were lively. The referee received several punches himself in trying to separate the fighters.

the fighters.

They came up for the fourth round with Metcalfe groggy. Woods saw his advantage andpushed it. Then a keen idea took possession of
Metcalfe. Its would drop, be hit, and thus try to
win on a foul. He did drop, and Woods promptly
dropped on him and started to work with both
hands. The referse gave his decision to Metcalfe on a foul. Metcalfe's engagement to the
girl is expected to be announced.

JUSTICE IN RICHMOND COUNTY.

Its Administration in the Case of William &

William A. Cleveland was indicted in Richmond county in November last for grand lar-ceny in the first degree, although the alleged offence, the obtaining of \$25 by false representation, was committed in 1893, and therefore came under the statute of limitations. When arraigned he pleaded guilty to a charge of petit larceny, with the understanding, as he now

larceny, with the understanding, as he now says, with the prosecuting authorities, that he was not to be punished.

County Judge Stephens at first suspended sentence, but two months ago Cleveland was sgain summoned before him and sent to the Kinge County Penitentiary for a year. Cloveland was brought from the penitentiary yesterday before Justice Dickey of the Supreme Court on a writ of habeas corpus, sued out by former Assistant Pistrict Attorney Shorter, who moved for the discharge of his client, after reciting the alleged filegal steps in his prosecution. The motion was granted, with the consent of the District Attorney of Richmond county. Mr. Shorter says that political spite had considerable to do with the prosecution of Cleveland, and he is going to bring suits against two or three persons, he says, for false imprisonment.

WANTS PROOF OF PENSION FRAUDS. West Virginia Grand Army Post Offers

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 12.-Andrew Mather Post, G. A. R., of Parkersburg, has adopted the following resolutions:

Whereas. In view of the universal discussion, comment, and criticisms of pensions and pensioners all over this great country and the asinuations that are constantly being made hat all pensioners are frauds, and to prove seyond a doubt, that such accusations are mali-

beyond a doubt, that such accusations are malicious and false; be it

"Resolved, by Andrew Mather Post, No. 14, G.
A. R., Department of West Virginia, That
we will pay \$100 for proof, sufficient to convict, that any Union soldier of the late war is
now drawing a pension by fraud in the State of
West Virginia; and be it further

"Resolved, That every post of the Grand Army
of the Rapublic in the Usited States be requested
to pass a resolution of like import to the end
that this false and unjust cry of fraud may be
silenced and disproved beyond the shadow of a
doubt."

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Session of the New York East Conference Sou to Convene to Brooklyn.

All the preparations for the fiftieth session of the New York East Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Brooklyn have been completed. It will be held in the Janes Church in Reid avenue and Monroe street, and will continue during the week, beginning Tuesday. March 29. Bishop Willard F. Mallalieu will preside. On the opening night of the confer preside. On the opening night of the conference there will be an Epworth League demonstration, and the following nights will be devoted to anniversary celebrations of the Missionary and other societies.

One of the most important matters to come before the conference is the proposed shange in the conference boundari s, but its settlement must be deferred until the meeting of the General Conference in 1900. There is a strong sentiment in favor of having all the churches in the Greater New York and Long Island in one conference.

TO ERECT COAL SHEDS AT KEY WEST. commander Bradford Anthorized to Order

35,000 Tees of Cont. WASHINGTON, March 12.- A conference was seld at the White House this morning between the President, Secretaries Alger, Gage, and Long, and Commander Bradford, Chief of the Bureau of Equipment of the Navy Department.

The order issued yesterday by Secretary Long. by direction of the President, made it necessary or heads of executive departments and chiefs of bureaus to obtain specific permisson from the President before expending any part of the \$50,000,000 emergency appropriation. Commander Bradford went to talk with the President in reference to the need of coal for the use of the North Atlantic squadron. As a result of the conference he was authorized to order 25,000 tons of coal to be delivered at Key West for the use of the ships.

The need of metal coal sheds in connection with the coaling station at Key West was laid before the President, and after some discussion the building of the sheds was authorized at an estimated coat of from \$70,000 to \$100,000. of bureaus to obtain specific permisson from the

KILLED ON THE ELEVATED ROAD. George Camel Leaps in Front of a Train in Third Avenue.

A man supposed to be George Camel, a Frenchman, of 1653 Madison avenue, was killed at midnight last night by an elevated train on the Third avenue road at the Eighty-ninth

The engineer said the man jumped from the the platform right in front of the engine.

Camel was about 50 years old and was in business at 116 Fulton street.

Separate Coach Law Constitutional.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 12.-The Supreme ourt to-day decided that the State law requiring railroad companies to provide separate coaches for white and colored passengers was constitutional. The chief argument in the case against it was that it came in conflict with the Federal Constitution in that it hindered interstate commerce. The Supreme Court said it was a wise and fair police regulation and therefore not repugnant to the Federal Constitution. FIVE BURNED TO DEATH

PATAL FIRE THIS MORNING IN ...

four Hedles Pound on the Pourth Plear, One on the Top Floor, So Badly Lojured by the Fiames That They Could Not He Identified -Mission House on the Ground Ploor. Two hundred men who were sleeping in the

ve-story brick building at 105 Bowery were driven out by a fire which was discovered at 1:30 o'clock this morning. Five men were burned to death in the fire

Four bodies were found in the fourth story and one on the top floor. The ground floor of the building is occupied by the Howery Mission, where nightly prayer meetings are held. The other four floors are

used as lodgings, which are reuted at 10, 15, and 25 cents a night. The fire was seen burning fiercely through the roof of the building by passers-by on the street before the inmates of the building were aware

of its existence. By the time an engine and truck had reached the spot all of the lodgers had been awakened by the watchmen, who ran through the building shouting an alarm. When the firemen arrived they found the fire

escapes on the front of the building crowded with frightened men, many of whom were entirely naked, who had rushed out in such numberathat the landings and ladders were congented.

The frightened men stood helpless, and the lames began to shoot out from the windows of he top floor as the fire apparatus arrived. Capt. Andrew B. Sweet of Truck 9 and Battallion Chief Croker mounted to the fire escape on a twenty-foot ladder and began to rescue the

The firemen saw one naked man who had balsuced himself to leap from the top fire escape. Several of them ran up the ladders and grasped bim just in time to keep him from jumping. He was taken to the gound uninjured, A great crowd had collected about the building by this time, and as the firemen handed the inmates of the building to safety it cheered them again and again.

Chief Croker and Capt. Sweet took enough men from the second and third floor escapes to allow the others to descend, and then pushed up to the top story, where there were a number of lodgers, unable to move down. All of these were saved and handed down to the ground. While the firemen had been helping some of

the 200 men to safety, others had made their way to the ground by the stairways and had rushed out. Of these many were naked. They ran nearby stores and clothing was found for them.

Several men jumped from windows on the sec ond floor. The blaze was got under control by 2:20 o'clock, after the fire had burned out the top foor of the building.

GEORGIA'S COLONELS.

The Evil Considered by a Citizen of the State Who Is Only a Major.

From the Atlanta Journal. Major Joseph B. Cumming of Augusta, one of the State's leading lawyers and most pollshed orators, at the recent banquet of the Sons of the Revolution in Savannah, responded to the tons Georgia." In his remarks be said:

"I take as my text for a short discourse the deorgia Colonel. I do not claim that in doing this I am assailing the greatest evil that raises its head in Georgia, but I do say that it is the one which afflicts a proud and sensitive Geor gian most. We can stand abuse, we can endure poverty, we can survive oppression, we can tolerate wickedness of various grades and species, but to be laughed at, to be the object of ridicule, to be the subject of perennial derision to have a perpetual horse laugh, maintained a our expense, roaring in our ears-this is an evi the removal of which is well worth the effort of the Sons of the Revolution or anybody clsu sons. Whence comes this particular affliction sons. Whence comes this particular affliction to That is the first division of my discourse. What is the remedy! That is the second division.

"I am unable to find a satisfactory answer to my first question. I am sorely puzzled. It is to me a most inscrutable psycho-social problem. I rack my brain in vain for an explanation of the mail passion of our people to call and be called Colonel. It is a form of mild demontla sinking to the grade of imbedility and idlocy which baffles explanation. If the fact did not surely live before our eyes we should not be able to believe that some thousands of the while male citizens of Georgia, who know nothing of the manual of arms, who cannot even keep sten, who never enter-thed for a moment the flea of following a military career, delight in being called colonel.

"Nay, more; the withholding of this title

the manual of arms, who cannot even keep step, who never enter-tiped for a moment the idea of following a military career, delight in being called tolonel.

Nay, more; the withholding of this title from any public or quasil public man, legislator, lawyer, tax sollector. Mayor, Councilman, Coroner-indeed, any man who stands out ever so little from the mass of the little community in which he lives, is looked upon in many parts of the State of Georgia as nothing less than a slight. Attend any State court, at least outside of the citles, and in what an army of Colonels you flud yourself. Every lawyer, from the youngest to the oldest, has left his regiment somewhere—the Lord only knows where—to attend the court. Read in our papers of any incident, however pacific and involving however little occasion for the service of the military arm, and you will find that all the actors is if are—Colonels. The Judge on the beach, the editor in his sanctum, contribute their aid to keep this strange folly going. The future painstaking historian will be greatly perplexed and prebably misled when he comes to deal with this period in his 'History of People of Georgia.' Like every conscientious and judicious writer of history, he will, to the fullest extent, consult contomporaneous documents and the current every day literature of the people he is describing. How very reasonable it will be in him to write such passages as this:

"'At that period there was for more than a generation an epoch of unrest and anxiety, the causes of which are very difficult to discover at his depty by the most diligent research. But for some reason the people of Georgia lived throughout this period under martial law. All the usual civil functions were performed by military officers were not cless than 5,000 Colonels, we can stiblishment of this people at that period on the dealing will his work that in the military organization of the dealing will his work that in the military organization of the carset of consideration of temporary documents will show tha

tial host that assembled under his banner compared with the muster of each of our Georgia Colonels.

"If it were possible to be serious in dealing with this unspeakably ridiculous foily. I would note the injustice which is done the officers of our organized initial by this indiscriminate bestowal of the title of Colonel. To the officers of our organized State Guard must we look for the preservation of the military spirit so essential to the safety of the State, and it is not fair to them to have to share the titles, which are legally their due, with a lot of usurpers. Unfair, to, if indeed the indicrous feature of the thing, of indeed the indicrous feature of the third, on it indeed the indicrous feature of the third, on it indeed the indicrous feature of the third is outrasked on every side by whipper-snapper lawyer Colonels.

"We have many things to deplore in Georgia Frequent homicides, the cowardly practice of the concessed but ever alert pistol, the increasing lynchings. All these are bad, very bad. They deter immigration and check our growth But these tragedies are more endurable than this roaring farce. Oh, that resounding horse laught Ob, that ringing shout of derision that echoes throughout the laud at the expense of the Georgia Colonels: Cannot something be done? Can we bed have a constitutional amendment on the subject! Will not the Legislature at least intervene with some measure of relief! May not at least an act be passed for the benefit of the small oppressed minority who do not want to be called Colonel, making it justifiable homicide kill a man who fixes that title on an unoffending citizen in the peace of the State! If our public anthorities will do nothing, will not the Freed the country from a lesser burden, come to the resour now!

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Shen Sen Yu, Secretary to the Chinese Legation at Washington, arrived yesterday on the Panama Bali-road's steamship Advance from Colon and went to Washington. Post Office Sub-Station 85 was transferred from 117th street and Lexington arenue yesterday to the corner of 107d street and Manhattan arenue. corner of 102d street and Manhattan avenue.

Justice Kellogg has annuited the marriage of Ida
Schucheroff and I-aac Schucheroff.

STORY OF THE WEEPING GIRL.

The's a Miduapped Gypsy, the Brelares, and Not a Memorant in the Breas. Policeman Quinn found a girl weeping on the stringpiece of Pier 4, East River, last night, and, after calling in two or three interpreters learned that she was a Bohemian who could speak German. She told this thrilling tale:

"I am Karja Leit Bavoll, 18 years old, of Santiago, East Indies. I landed here four days ago, and I have not slept since. I was walking in the woods near Santiago-my mother and father are gypsies—when some one throw a big sack over my head and I was carried away. I could bear the cries of my mother, who had been walking with ma. I heard oars as I was rowed wasking with ms. I heard cars as I was rowed away in a boat. I was carried on a ship, and was kept between decks for a long time by the Captain and sailors. At last we entered a harbor. I was put in a small boat and was being taken ashere when a boat from a warship approached. It was a French warship. They hailed the boat I was in. The men rowed faster. The men in the French boat fired guns and a man in the boat that I was in fell over dead. I was taken aboard the warship and was kept there a long time. I saw Australia at last. One day I was put aboard a sailing boat and one of the Frenchmen gave me \$10—a gold piece. Four days ago I was taken from the sailing ship and in a small boat brought here. Since then I have been wandering around, wondering if I would ever see my mother again.

The girl had \$6.45 in a new pocket book. She had also an account book such as grocers give customers. On the account book was written "Anton Ryasn, 3491 Third avenue." Rysan told the policeman sent to see him that a girl answering the description was a servant in another family living in the same house and had left her place that morning. He had given her his address and told her that if she didn't find another place he would engage her.

Confronted with this, the girl denied that she had been romancing, and said that she had been romancing, and said that she had been riding in. She was detained. away in a boat. I was carried on a ship, and

WOMAN PASTOR ARRESTED. Mrs. Cooley Accused of Shoplifting-Her Indignant Boolat.

CHICAG . March 12 .- Mrs. Georgia Gladys Cooley, paster of the First Spiritualist Church, was arrested this afternoon by a detective in the department store of A. M. Rothschild & Co., charged with shoplifting. She was locked up several hours in a cell at Harrison street station, when bail was furnished by a prominent nember of the church.

Mrs. Cooley indignantly deales the charge against her and says she will have the matter sifted to the bottom and demand damages for unjust arrest. The detective says that he saw that there were several witnesses to the their. Her arrest will create a profound sensation Her arrest will create a profound sensation in spiritualistic circles throughout the country, as she has a national reputation and is highly respected. Her friends pronounce the narrest an outrage, as they say it was impossible that she was guilty of theft.

Mrs. Cooley came to Chicago four months ago from California. She is the regularly ordained minister of the Spirituslist Church. The society over which she is pastor has a membership of 350. She is aunounced to answer from her pulpit to-morrow recent attacks upon spiritualism by the Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage, her subject being: "Why has any one man the right to denounce spiritualism or pass judgment on the spirit world; or does the Rev. Dr. Talmage know it all?"

PTOMAINE POISON IN THE BUNS. Members of a Brooklyn Family Made Sick by

Ambulance Surgeon Leve of the Brooklyn Hospital was summoned yesterday morning to the tenement, 92 Fourth avenue, to attend four persons who had been taken suddenly ill and were suffering from nausea, cramps and other symptoms of poisoning. The victims were wedes, and included Mrs. Christiana Siveson, 32 years old; her 14-year-old son, Edward; her 2-year-old son, Sylvester, and her sister, Mrs. Engabord Strebot, 28 years old. The family have been very poor for some time, and had have been very poor for some time, and had been depending mainly on the assistance of neighbors. A charitable baker sent them some bread and augar-coated buns on Friday night and this foon was all consumed at supper. Only those who had partaken of the buns were made sick the father and three children, who ate the bread only, escaping ill effects. Surgeon Love, after administering alleviating drugs, and that the patients would all probably recover. He said:

"The poison evidently was due to the generacover. He said:
"The poison evidently was due to the genera-tion of propulate poison in the grease used in the preparation of the buns. It is a very rare occurrence."

A POLICE SERGEANTS PERIL.

John W. Costella Faund Unconscious in Mis Room with the tax Turned On. Sergeant John W. Costello returned to the Fourth avenue police station, in Brooklyn, about 2 yesterday afternoon, after performing his round of patrol duty, and went to his bedroom for a rest. Three hours later he was found unconscious on the bed by Doorman Furniss with the gas turned on. Ambuisnee Surgeon McCullough, after an hour's hard work,

Surgeon McCullough, after an hour's hard work, succeeded in restoring the Sergeant to consciousness and then removed him to his home at 471 Fifty-fifth street.

The gas must have been escaping when Sergeant Costello entered the room, but he threw himself on the bed and started to read a paper without discovering it. He was quite tired, and, dropping the gaper, he fell asleep. He probably owes his life to the fact that the window was open about ten inches from the bottom.

GAVE AWAY A LOTTERY TICKET. It Brow \$15,000 and the Boner Has Since

CHICAGO, March 12.-Charles Rotter, a retail digar dealer, gave a lottery ticket two weeks ago to a friend, Joseph Dost, as a birthday present. The gift was made in a spirit of fun and accepted in the same way. Dost putting it away with elaborate care. On the day the ticket was with elaborate care. On the day the ticket was given by Rotter to his friend the number was announced as winaing a prize of \$15,000.

Rotter had been suffering from heart trouble and compilication of illness, and the announcement of his vanished wealth came as a blow. He died yesterday. Heart disease was the cause, but it is believed Rotter grieved himself to death. Dost offered to give Rotter \$500 of the money when he received it, but this tender was refused.

Twins Born on the Steamship New York. Twins were born in midocean on the Ameri can line steamship New York, which arrived yesterday from Southampton. One of the little ones is a boy and the other a girl.

They belong to Jaffar and Marte Tubor, for-

merly of London. Jaffar is a tailor, and is bound for Philadelphia, where there is a job waiting for bim. The twins, it is said, will be called Manhattan and Bronz. The cabin passengers chipped in enough to make the mother of the twins very happy. injured on Ocean Parkway A man, who described himself as "John Doe" and refused to say where he lived, was thrown from a light wagon on Ocean Parkway, near

afternoon, and had his shoulder fractured. He was attended at a neighbering roadhouse and later taken to his home, the location of which the pelice did not ascertain. Suspected Because He Was Sober.

Twenty-second avenue, in Brooklyn, yesterday

From the New Orleans Times Democrat.

This is how he came to swear:
It was 4 A. M. when he got home.
He didn't fumble around the latch for an nour, stutter in his talk, or swaken every one in the neighborhood with unseemly noise. He was sober: hadn't drunk a drop.
Instead, he struck the keyhole at the first attempt and entered. All was quiet. He put his hat and coat on the hall rack and was about to take off his shoes before going upstairs when an old, familiar voice sounded gratingly on his ear:

"Is that yon, Jack!"

"Yes, Nell."

Then he began: "It's three minutes after 4. I did not let the cat follow me in. I've just returned from one of our caucuses. The gas is turned down low. The doors are all locked; the windows fastened. I paid the taxes this afternoon. Mary's baby's got the measles. That isn't cur dog a barking.

And when he tumbled into bed Nell looked at him out of sleepy eyes and said: "Jack, you've been dripking." From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Where Yesterday's Pires Were. Where Westerday's Pirce Were.

A. M.—9:02, 263 Tenth avenue, no damage; 10:85, 118 Pirst street, Jacob Abraham, damage 5700.

P. M.—1:00, 840 Pifth street, Dora Solter, damage striding; 6:15, 404 West Forty-eighth street, Henry Meyer, no damage; 5:40, 294 and 2944; Grand atcest, Max Marcus and others, damage 56:20; 8:10, 158 West Sixteenth street, Mrs. Hatch, damage slight; 9:00, 29 Pirst avenue, Arnold Tolicek, damage slight; 9:00, 29 Pirst avenue, Arnold Tolicek, damage slight; 9:00, 20 Pirst avenue, Arnold Tolicek, damage slight; 9:00, 20 Pirst avenue, Arnold Tolicek, damage slight; strining; 8:00, 200 West Thirty-first street, Mrs. J. Spilld, damage \$50: 10:89, 220 East Seventy-eighth street, Mrs. Erra, damage triding; 11:00, 1498 Third avenue, Benjamin Saxten, damage \$50.

POLICE STOP THE BOUT. Brederick and Mailine Got as Pay as the

YONKERS, March 12.-The twenty-round bout at 137 pounds between Joe Mullins of Boston and Tommy Broderick of Yonkers, which was decided to-night at the Waverly A. C., ended in the seventh round. The verdict was a draw. It was a good fight while it lasted. About 2,000 persons were present. Broderick would have won had the encounter proceeded many more rounds. There was quite a delay before they shook hands. The weight question was brought up again, Mullins demanding a certain sum as a Broderick was said to be a pound over weight. Broderick then made a kick against more delay. Eventually they came together at

fighting with one arm free, which occasioned more delay. Eventually they came together at 10:45 o'clock. Mullins was attended by Dave Suilivan, Blily Critch and Jack Smith. Broderick's shadlers were Billy Gray, Frank Rowe and Paddy Gray.

The boys banged away wildly for the first two rounds. Mullins was excited and wrestled. Mullins almost sent Broderick over the ropes. In the third while roughing it. The fighting was cleaner in the fourth. Broderick accidentally tripped his man in this round. Broderick split. Mullins's lip and cut the Boston's boxer's forehead with a heavy swing in the fifth. Mullins pounded Broderick continually in the body in the sixth and closed the Yoskers fighter's left onlic. They fought like demons in the seventh. Broderick smashed Mullins all over the ring and then knocked him down. Mullins was rory groggy. At this juncture the police interiered and stopped the mill.

Terry McGovern of Brooklyn met "Pinky" Evans of Yonkers in the opening bout of eight rounds at 112 pounds. McGovern outclassed his opponent from the start. He knocked Kvans dows in the first round and punished the local man severely. Evans was game, though, and stuck it out. The decision went to McGovern.

Joe Bateman of Washington and Jimmy Dever of Jackson, Mich., furnished: a lively till in the next "go," also for eight rounds. at 116 pounds. Dever proved to be a strong puncher, but Bateman overtopped him in point of cleverness. They kept at it from the beginning, each lrying for a knockout. Dever scored about the body frequently. The decision, a draw, seemed to please everybody.

NASSAU B. C. CELEBRATION.

he Noted Rowing Men Drop Bress Dinners and Try Steak from the Fingers.

President Fred Vilmar of the Nassau Boat Club and his ingenious associates have dis covered something better than the stereotyped training table. That was the unanimous ver dict last night when members and guests almost one hundred strong, tried the ex periment of a genuine beefsteak dinner, with all desirable accessories. The octhe club, and instead of the customary straightlaced banquet at some central hotel or restaurant, it was decided to signalize the opening of another decade by something as uncommon as were sliding seats and swivel rowlocks when the noted club first hung out its banner. As a first step the promoters decided to get as

far away from the excited crowd as possible, but

beefsteak dinner required appropriate buy-ing, cooking, and serving, as well as washing down. Consequently the venue selected the special committee was an innoby the special committee was an innecent looking establishment between Tenth and
Eleventh avenues, on Fifty-eighth street, known
among the initiated as "the morgue," though
why it is called was not apparent last night,
as there was nothing doad in evidence except
the beef and mutton, which had been purposely
killed long enough in advance to become tender.
The innovation was a pronounced success, and,
instead of the slim attendance at pravious festivals, there was a gathering which thronsed the
big hall behind the folding doors of the buffet.
Here the members sat around in a huge clipse,
with an inverted wise case in front of each for a
table. Each arrival checked his hat and overcoat
and received a gazment, which suggested overalls table. Each arrival checked his hat and overcoat and received a garment, which suggested overalls with the back left out. A tape around the neck and what some of the younger members called the waist, held the outfit in place, and the effect was decidedly unique when all were scated, as each manly chest bore the name and flag of the club and the inscription. "At the Morgue, March 12, 1898."

Towels were served around as nanking and the

Towels were served around as nankins and the serious business of the evening began. Fresh from a charcoal grill at the castern end of the hall savory dishes of sliced steak on toast were served around. Fingers before forks' was the order, and even those who had just been initiated contrived to get away with enough tidbits to call for a copious supply of musty ale, old sherry, and the other liquids in vogue at such celebrations. No formal toasts were attempted, but all those present stood up and drank the health of the committee which had provided the feast—Harold V. Cleaver, Charles L. Burnham, O. J. Stephons, and Thomas E. beeley.

Deeley. A glance around the festive circle showed a number of old-time sporting clubmen in attendance, including James H. Healin, the veteran sportsman of the New York A. C.; Jako Abeel, whose watch regulates the sun; Hilly Roleston, the Kipling of rowing circles; Harry P. Havens, Tom Collect. Col. Doyle of the Governor's staff, Prof. O'Brien and others, whose appetites have not changed with the hue of their har. air. Fred Vilmar insisted that the musical end of he programme should depend altogether on the

Fred Vinnar inslated that the musical end of the programme should depend altogether on the industry and versatility of the guests, and the result was another success. Vocalists, instru-mentalists, elecutionists, and all the other "lets" bobbed up as if by magic until their hear-ers laughed and went by turns. The stories told by Tom Collett, Charley Burnham, Billy Roleston, and other past masters were pro-nounced "out of sight," while the singing of Bill Webb and the trothers Colville was of the classical order. classical order.

ARMORY RACING ON WHEELS, The Ninth Regiment's Meet a Success-Cant.

The Ninth Regiment A. A. held an indoor bleycle meet at its armory on West Fourteenth street last night. The events were well contested. Falls were frequent among the amateurs, but no injuries resulted. "Teddy" Goodman won the one-mile open professional event without an effort. The one-mile handicap for amateurs, open to members of the National Guard, was won by W. Frank, a member of the

Eighth Regiment. During the progress of one of the trials of this race the judges decided that W. Torrence of the Twelfth Regiment had qualified for a place in the final. Objection was raised to this decision, the friends of J. Thompson of the same regiment maintaining that the latter had beaten Torrence out for second place. During the settlement of the question Capt. M. F. Morris, a member of Company K, Ninth Regiment, went on the floor and roundly denounced the officials. This interruption in-ceused the officers of the meet and they left the floor. They agreed to resume their duties, how-ever, upon the declaration that charges would be preferred against Capt. Morris. The judges

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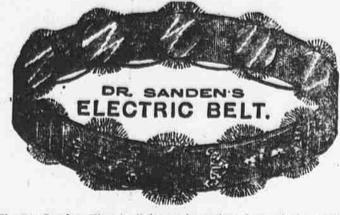
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rectified their mistake in placing Torrence ahead of Thompson. Summaries:

One-Mile Novice—Won by C. Marcus, Brooklyn; F. Ahren, Manhattan, second; F. J. Young, Manhattan, third. Time, I minutes 42 seconds.

One-Mile Amateur, Handleap—Won by J. Thompson, Twelfth Regiment, 80 yards, H. Y. Bedell, Riverside Wheelmen, 10 yards, second; T. R. Goodwin, Twelfth Regiment, 15 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 29 2-5 seconds.

One-Mile Amateur Handleap, National Guard—First heat won by C. V. Baboock, Twenty second Regiment, second Regiment, 20 yards, second: F. Cassara, Eighth Regiment, 90 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 39 seconds. Second heat won by W. Frank, Eighth Regiment, 30 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 39 seconds, Second, T. R. Goodwin, Twelfth Regiment, 15 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 31 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 31 yards, Than heat won by Prank, Jungkind second, Goodwin third. Time, 2 minutes 31 2-5 seconds.

One-Mile Professional, Open—Won by F. E. Goodman, Riverside Wheelmen, J. W. Jodge, Riverside Wheelmen, J. W. Jodge, Riverside Wheelmen, Sand Brock, Brooklyn, third. Time, 2 minutes 31 2-5 seconds.

JOSIAH QUINCY IN CHICAGO. He Tells Windy City Men How Civil Service

CHICAGO, March 12 .- Mayor Josiah Quincy of Boston was the guest of the Merchants' Club of this city to-night and was the chief speaker at a dinner given by the club at the Auditorium,

dinner given by the club at the Auditorium.

The subject of his address was, "A Mayor's Cabinet," in which he touched upon many matters of interest in municipal government based on his personal observations during his three years experience as Mayor of Hoston.

Mayor Quincy said he is not an ardent civil service reformer, but takes the position that if there is to be any civil service regulation at all it should be strictly enforced throughout the city dovernment. He said that a system of half spoils and half merit is more demoralizing to good government than the scheme of patrenage. He spoke highly of the manner in which the civil service law is administered in Boston, although its enforcement is in the hands of the opposing political party. The merit system in Massachusetts is in the hands of a commission appointed by the Governor. The commission has control of all the civil service appointments in the larger cities of the State, and at the present time it is composed of one Democrat and two Republicans. Politics, necording to Mayor Quincy, cuts practically no figure in the selection of eligbles, and hence he said the law has been of great benefit to the city of Boston.

Dive Bundred Cigarmakers Threaten to Strike. About 500 men and women employed in Seidenberg & Co.'s cigar factory, Seventy-firs Sedeenberg & Co.'s cigar factory, Seventy-first street and Avenue A, are threatening to strike because of a reduction of wages. The Joint Advisory Board of the Cigarmakers' International Union has been empowered to order the strike, but Superintendent Pisco of the firm was in conference with a number of the employees yesterday, and said that he would endeavor to avert the strike by granting any reasonable demand.

Printing Strike Probable in San Francisco. San Francisco, March 12 .- It is feared that all printers, sterotypers, pressmen and machin-ists in the job printing offices of San Francisco will strike on April 1. They have attempted to secure from employers old wages for nine hours' work. Conferences have been held without re-sults and a strike will probably be ordered.

Porty-five Miles of New Trolley Road Tracks. The Brooklyn Hoights Railroad Company has made arrangements to put down new and improved rails on nearly forty-five miles of its tracks within the next six months, at an expenditure of \$600,000. The new rails will be laid on the Flipshing and Graham arenue line, the Bonsonburst line, the Third avenue line, the Crosstown line, and Court street line.

A 84,000 Verdiet for John Senning. A Jury in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn has given John Scanian a judgment for \$4.000 in his suit against the East River Lead Company for personal injuries. While at work for the company Scanian was severely burned by a hot wire from a defective machine which came in centact with his arm.

SUCCEEDED IN SUICIDE ONLY. But Johnson Meant Reside to Kill the Woman

Who Was About to Besert Him. Frank Johnson, 22 years old, committed suicide last evening at 109 West Thirty-third street by shooting himself in the heart. John son came here from Boston six weeks ago, accompanied by May Harris. They engaged two rooms in the Thirty-third street house. Two weeks ago the woman received a letter from her mother begging her to return home. Yester-day she received another letter. Then she told day she received another letter. Then she told Johnson that she was going back to Hoston.

"You'll never go home," he said. "I'll kill you and myself before I'll let you leave me."
Drawing a revolver he aimed it at her. Her presence of mind saved her life. She said: "Is the door locked, Frank !"

"No," he replied.
"Then let me lock it," she said, "so we cam die undisturbed."

Then let me lock it," she said, "so we call die undisturbed."

She went toward the door, but, instead of locking it, she spraug into the hall. As she reached the head of the stairs there was a pistol shot. Two men who were coming up accompanied the woman back to her rooms. Across the bed lay Johnson. When an ambulance came from Bellevue Hospital the surgeon said that the man's death had been instantaneous, as the bullet entered his heart.

May Harris and the two men she met in the hall were taken to the West Thirtieth street police station. She said Johnson was driving a milk wagon in Charlestown, a suburb of Boston, when she met him. He gave up his job to come to this city with her. Johnson's mother lives in Charlestown.

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